Prices Fell Weakly Back and Showed No Recuperation.

THE READING'S EARNINGS

Report for March Shows the Prosper ous Condition of the Anthracite Trade-Surplus \$613,486 Lar-

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, April 30.—Some hopes were entortained that yesterday's stock market was a preliminary to a better movement of prices to-day, owing to the fact that professional traders had refrained from taking their profits on the day's rise before going home. But the first half our of to-day's market demonstrated that operation had been simply detende their profits made manifest that there was no absorbent power in the market, so that prices fell weakly back and sowed no recuperative power for the rest of the day. The conditions which prompted the buying of yesterday were not changed in any sessonital particular to-day but the traders found that the buying to the traders found that the buying the traders found that the buying retraced their course of yesterdar and left the trading and commission house element in the street more discounding of earnings by the Calers, considerable that the coalers, considerable that the property of the Reading, which was even more convincing of the present prospective large share in that trade and the coal and from company, was shown to be 5613,486 larger than that for March report for the Reading which was shown to be 5613,486 larger than that for March report for the Reading compands, including the railway and incompany was shown to be 5613,486 larger than that for March 1902. Nevertheless, profit-taking made an early impression on the Eric Stocks and later upon Reading itself.

The March report for St. Paul showed an increase saved for net earnings of ill.026, out of an increase in the Reading compands including the railway and income in manifestion and the coal and increase in the gross of \$22.73. These roads and those in similar territory were as lit

EDITORS' YIEWS

What the New York Afternoon Papers Say About Yesterday's Trading.

Say About Yesterday's Trading.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
EW YORK, April 20.—The Commer-Advertiser says: To-day's business in with a distinctly disappointed feel-over the failure of the Bank of Eng-to-reduce its discount rate. It has increase of 32,500,000 in loans, ried by the bank for the week, and the probability of further calls bethe financing of the new Transvani is completed, the reasons for pura cautious policy are quite apparament to the markets.

Thing exchange in this city rose a ion nearer the gold export point, and of a movement beginning very short-as resumed.

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is resumed.

I more influential factors in the local market, however, were the snow-is and cold weather reported in the regions and threatened strike of in handlers in New York harbor, of these occurrences were used as istrument by professionals.

The truth was, that there being no de buying and some paper profits gacried to local traders from yesty's rise, the market was prepared to wan anyway. But the truth was, that there being no outside buying and some paper profits having accrued to local traders from years bearing years and some paper profits having accrued to local traders from years bearing years and the summer of the paper profits having accrued to local traders from years bearing years and years

titernoon and closed uncertain, but there was no business doing.

The Mail and Express says: The stock market received its first crop scare of the weason to-day, and prices responded all tround, although not losses, as a rule, were rather moderate.

The Western advices reported freezing geather and snow in Kansas, Nobraska, Missouri and lowa, and unseasonable climatic conditions in other States. This naturally aroused apprehension in the financial district as to winter wheat, but it is to be noted that the grain markets paid comparatively little heed to the exception of the comparatively little heed to the act that the previous condition of winter wheat was almost perfect and the acrease shown was much larger than last year, therefore, a lurge crop can be obtained with considerable detioration.

Opinion was unantimous, however, that the low temperatures will further delay planting of corn and oats.

All the incidents of the day, however, were not nufavorable, something cheerful being developed in the March railroad statements.

The Reading led off with an increase in surplus after charges and taxes of 5018,486, which affords further evidence of the country's great consumption of anthracite coal.

Bt. Paul, as generally anticipated, made

Bt. Paul, as generally anticipated, made good exhibit for the month of March; the Union Pacific did even better.

The Evening Post says: No change of consequence occurred to-day in prices. Generally, it might be said that the market was fairly firm, though it wavered somewhat at mid-day when the venther holletins from the West were discussed. Naturally, it was stated from the grain-carrying railways, by which this mild pressure was put. But the stock market

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Javes,	C., C., C. and St. Louis	211	211	21016	210	2106	Mayor Parification	8694	9146	00%	2000
200	Consolidated Gas	167%	16734	16756	1661/4	26112	Tinion Pacific com	9114	9114	9014	90%
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hardly called for detailed comment.

Money, of course, was easy; it would
be strange if it were not, with such a
small market.

Sterling exchange was strong again; it
really went above last Monday's figure,
when the half million gold was ordered.
If there were a fast steamer sailing
Saturday we should probably ship some
more.

The Dvening Sun says: There was nothing more than a normal market today, but notwithstanding the intense duinces which prevailed a fairly steady tone was maintained. About the socied matter of importance presented for consideration during the course of the business session was the development of most uneasonable weather conditions in the Central Western States. Freezing temperatures were reported in Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and Illinois, and there was, in consequence, some natural concern folias to the result of this state of things upon the growing crops. Another matter which perhaps militated to some extense which, together with a decline in London exchange at Paris, brought the foreign exchange market very close to the period with high the profits which gold shipments might be profitably undertaken.

RICHMOND STOCK MARKET.

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Richmond City 8's-\$2,300 at 4% per cent

asis. Broad-Street Bank-50 shares at 27; 50

BALTIMORE STOCK MARKET.
BALTIMORE, MD., April 20.—Seaboard
Air Line common, unquoted; do. preferred,
42\42\42\5. Seaboard 4's, 82\46\62.
Atlantic Const Line common, 125\6129.
Atlantic Const Line preferred, unchanged.

GOSSIP ON 'CHANGE

Taking of Profits Caused Check in

Dealing During First Hour,

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

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NEW YORK Appl 30.—The opening on
the Block Exchange was fairly hard, although no particular advance was made.
The hard coni earnings, and especially
those of Reading and Ontario and Western, were a favorable factor, and the
special activity in such stocks as Eric
and the Tractions was resumed. Traders
were disposed to help the advance, and
the professional element generally seemed
moderately builtsh.

MOVE IN SOUTHERN: There was talk of a move in Southern Railway by Western holders of the com-

mon.

SOME INVESTMENT DEMAND:
The market checked somewhat in the first hour, as some of the professionals seemed to be taking profits. The volume of trading was not considered the very largely professioned Three however, a moderate which, to some extent, compensated for the lack of commission house orders.

CANADIAN PACIFIC:
There was a very poor market for Canadian Pacific, and arbitrage houses reported better facilities in Lendon than here.

STATE SECURITIES

CITY SECURITIES.

Richmond, Va., April 30, 1903. SALES.

Locomotive preferred-12

RAILROAD EARNINGS:
Atlantic Coast Line—March net increase, \$143,857; for nine months, net increase, \$122,896.
Union Facine—Month of March ent carnings increased \$201,679.
St. Paul—Gross for month of March increased \$25,400; net increased \$111,025.

TRADING CHECKED:

The market became very narrow in the early afternoon, but was not weak, although the advance in exchange and possible gold shipments tended to check trading, while the floor traders were content to scalp small turns either way.

STANDARD OIL SELLERS: Standard Oil brokers were sellers, especially of St. Paul.

RUMORS NOT TAKEN SERIOUSLY:
The rumors accompanying the decline in Pennsylvania were not taken serious, but there seemed to be some long stock coming out, and the stories current were apparently invented to account for the

THE CLOSE:
The close was extremely dull, but hard, although at the close there was very few advances.

COTTON MARKETS.

COTTON MARKETS.

NEW YORK, April 30.—The cotton market opened stendy at unchanged prices to an advance of 4 points under better Liverpool cables than expected and unfavorable weather reports, notably frosts in Northern Texas and Oklahoma. After ruling rather irregular for a brief period, however, it turned slightly easier under liquidation and declined to a level net 1 point lower to 2 points higher. From this the marke was railled sharply, partially as a result of renewed pool support and partly by out-of-town buying orders, which showed a preference for the new crop months, owing to the unfavorable weather and reports that the movement would show a falling off in the near foture, backed up with small receipts. The estimated receipts for leading points tomorrow were also moderate and exports were heavy, footing up 41,331 bales. In addition to the forecast called for still colder weather in the South, and for a time prices were worked rapidly upward with shorts betraying no little anxiety. May sold up to 0.60, and was within 3 points of the highest for the season, while August sold even with the previous high point, and July was within 8 points of the record. Toward the close, however, there was another wave of liquidation, especially in the near months, and the market was finally easy, net 265 points higher or 463 points below the best of the session.

	Open.	High	. Low-	Clos
April	121	10.60	10.47	10.6
May10	1.02	10.02	10.02	10.0
July10	0.04	10.14	10.02	10.0
August	0.64	9.75	9.64 8.92	9.6 8.9
September	5.03	9.00 8.70	8.62	8.0
November	5.59	8.67	8.67	8.5
December		8,69	8.61	8,5
January				8.6
Spot cotton cl	osed	Julet, t	points	guli

11.00; sales, 171 bales.

Cotton steady; middling, 10.75; net receipts, 81 bales; gross, 5,728 bales; sales, 171 bales; stock, 82,882 bales.

Total to-day at all seaports—Net receipts, 9,664 bales; export to Great Britain, 22,231 bales; to the Continent, 19,-162 bales; stock, 333,133 bales.

Consolidated at all seaports—Net receipts, 64,689 bales; export to Great Britain, 34,499 bales; to France, 109 bales; to the Continent, 41,065 bales.

Total since September 1, 382,250 bales; export to Great Britain, 2,20,510 bales; to France, 721,278 bales; to the Continent, 2,20,466 bales.

bales.

NEW ORLEANS, April 30.—COTTON—
In the spot cotton market there was a
good inquiry; quotations unchanged.

Futures opened unchanged to 2 points
higher, but soon thereafter gained 6/6/10
points additional on a light business.
During the day July sold up 12 points, August gained 10 points, September 11 and
October 12 points. The advance was due
to predictions that there would be heavy
frosts and freezing weather in the FanHandle, and possibly light frosts in other
sections of the cotto nbeit. Before the
close, however, prices easyed off 66/6
points, showing net gains for the day of
56/6 points. close. However, net gains for the points, showing net gains for the points.

Cotton futures closed steady: May, 10.28; June, 10.31; July, 10.334/10.34; August, 19.836/8.49; October, 8.8646.89; October, 8.9648.42; December 10.4848.41.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

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NEW YORK April 20.—PLOUR—Quiet, but steady Ryo Plour—Dull. Corameal—Steady. Ryo—Quiet, Bartey—Steady. Wheat—Steady No. 2 red 80%c. Options at first bullship affected by the cold workers of the cold with the c

There was a very poor market for Canadian Pacific, and arbitrage houses reported the second hour were inclined to say, a spite of special strength in places. There was some of the professional selling which is not a numusual places. There was some of the professional selling which is not a numusual places. There was some of the professional selling which is not a numusual places. There was some of the professional selling which is not a numusual places. There was commission business continued very light, and house husiness continued very light, and the substitution of the professional selling which is not a numusual places. There was come of the professional selling which is not a numusual selling which is not selling for th

mild, steady.

Butter—Steady: extra cramery, 2346.;
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State dairy, 17@22c. Cheese—Steady; irregular on new; State, full cream, fancy small, white, old, 14%c; new, 12%@1246.;
Eggs—Weak: State and Pennsylvanisci, Southern, 16c. Pointoes—Quilet; Florida rose, 83.50@4.50; State and Western, per 180 pounds, \$1.50%2; Long Island, \$1.76%2.55; Jersey sweets, \$2.75%3.75. Peanuts—Easy; fancy handpicked, 44@44c.; other domestid, 24%944c. Cabhages—Easy; Charleston, \$1.50%1,75c. Cotton—By steamer to Liverpool, 12c.

CHICAGO, ILL., April 39.—The wheat market ruled steady to-day and the close was firm, with May up 3474c. and July \$4c. higher, July corn was up \$4c. while oats showed a gain of \$4004c. Provisions were firm, closing atp ractically yesterday's figures.

The leading tutures ranged as follows:
Open. High. Low. Close.
WHEAT—No. 2.
May 7145 114 765 1154

17.80 17.124 16.75

Sept. 9.45 9.474 9.422 9.45 Cash quotations were as follows: Flour quiet and steady. No. 2 spring wheat, 78½c; No. 3, 74c; No. 2 red. 78½@77½c. No. 2 corn. 4dc; No. 2 vellow. 4dc. No. 2 oats, 33c; No. 3 white, 32½@63c. No. 2 rve, 48@49c. Fair to choice mailing barley, 48@45c. No. 1 fluxseed. 31.07; No. 1 north-western, 31.00; prime Timothy seed, 35.55@ 3.60. Mess pork, per barrel, \$17.37½@71.50; lard, per 100 pounds, \$0.27½@3.32½; short rbs sides (loose), \$9.40@3.69; dry salted shoulders (boxed), \$5.60@3.62½; short clear

RICHMOND GRAIN MARKET. Richmond, Vs., April 30, 1903, QUOTATIONS

201	WHEAT-		CHEFOREN
	Longberry	83	@83
	Mixed	82	@83
a	Shortberry	82	@83
d	No. 2 red	F3	C200
	Va. bag lots	10	@83
П	White (Va.) bag lots	52	@55
	No. 2 white	65	43.00
9	No. 3 white	D-1	SM
9	No. 2 mixed	5316	SHE
	No. 3 mixed	521/2	
	OATS-	0.414	
	No. 2 mixed No. 3 white	0072	78676
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CATTLE MARKET.

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CHICAGO, ILL. April 30.—CATTLE—Heavy Western, 0@150. lower; others steady. Good to prime siers, \$506.05; poor to medium, 41.206; stockers and feeders, \$33(4.90); cows. 11.50(4.90); heifers, \$2.50(6.25; Exas.fcd steers, 4464.76; Hogs—Steady to 50, higher; closed easier, Mixed and butchers, \$4.50(7); good choice heavy. \$16.70; rough heavy. \$6.50(7); 6.50; lbulk of seles, \$6.50(7). Sheep and Lambs—Market 10(7150, higher, Good to choice worters, \$4.75(6.50); fair to choice mixed \$13.75(4.60); native lambs, \$4.50(6.75; Western lambs, \$4.50(6.75

\$4.50%0.75; Western Lambs, \$4.50%0.75.

NEW YORK, April 30.—BEBYUS—No sales, City dressed beef, stoudy at 7%90. per pound Culves—Stoady, Veals, \$40%0. for pound, Cheep—Slow at 46%40. lower. Lambs—Slow and weak. Clipped sheep, \$4.76%5, unshorn, \$5; clipped lambs, \$5.50%7.50. Dressed mutton, 74.20%0, per pound, 170, and 180, 100, 120, and Pennsylvania, \$7.40; Western, \$6.30. and Pennsylvania, \$7.40; Market, \$6.100, n. Y. April 30.—CAT—TLD—Stoady, Veals—Sleady, 110, and 110, and

TOBACCO MARKET.

TUBACCO MARKALI.

Richmond, Va., April 30, 1903.

The quotations of the Richmond tobacco market are as follows: TOBACCOS.

Primmina: \$1,500 \times 6.00

Lugs, continon \$1,500 \times 6.00

Lugs, good to prime. \$2,500 \times 6.00

Leaf, common \$2,500 \times 8.00

Leaf, medium \$1,0500 \times 13.00

Wrappers REIGHT TOBACCOS.

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Common and dark lugs..... 2.007 4.30

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Medium dark lugs 4.007 4.50

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Good dark luga	1.200	9 19
JEAF-COST Common dark leaf Medium dark leaf Good dark leaf Fine dark leaf Eixtra fine dark leaf Black wrappers BRIGHT TOBACCOST	7.00(0 8.00 10.00(0 12.00 11.50(0 18.00 16.00(0 20.00	
UGS- Common Medium bright Good	5.00@ 6.00 6.00@ 7.00 7.00@ 8.00	
Common cutters	B. 00(2) 12100	
Common	6.00 # 8.00 8.00 # 10.00 12.00 # 18.00 15.00 # 20.00	Щ
MAHOGANY WRAPPERS-	14.00@ 25.00 12.00@ 20.00	
Common	17.5000 35.00	
Sales of tobacco on the Lynch	burg mar-	381

ket for the two weeks ending April 18, 1902, furnished by John L. Oglesby, of Lynch's Warchouse:
Sold week ending April 11th, 222,400 pounds; sold week ending April 18th, 288,000 pounds; increase for week ending April 18th, 71,600 pounds; Sold from October 1, 1902, to April 18, 1903, 19,162,400 pounds; sold from October 1, 1901, to April 19, 1902, 17,622,700 pounds; increase for 1903, 1,532,700 pounds;

	DARK TOBACCO.
	Common lugs
	Good lugs
	Common leaf b.oom o.b
	Medium leaf 6.00@ 7.5
	Good leaf
	Wrappers 16.00@ 22.0
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	Green lugs 2.50073 4.0
	Good bright lugs 1.00th
	Common bright lugs 5.000 7.5
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	Good suttors 9.50@ 11.0
	Cine cutters
	No wrappers offered.
	MARKEY

The quotations for this market are as
ollows:
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fedium to good wrappers 10.00@ 15.00 ood to fine wrappers 15.00@ 25.00
ine shipping 8.50@ 15.00
MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS.

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HIDE AND TALLOW MARKET.
CHICAGO, ILL., April 29—(Allen-Miles Co.'s Hide and Leather Letter).—Packer hides are steady with good demand for April at no advance. February and March inactive at old prices. Thirty five hundred Sioux City branded cows for February 1st to May 1st sold at 2½c. One thousand short-haired Texas branded cows from Southwest sold at 19c., and one car of packer shearlings and lambs sold partly afhead at 45c., also one car wool pelts gold at 3½. Country market is somewhat easier as expected, trades did not occur. Telegrams from Boston indicate a more ilberni offering of buffs at 8½c., and tancers seem less disposed to operate. Some orders here at 8½c, were withdrawn to the sellors seem more apprehensible of the strength of the market being sustained. The lack of buying has, no doubt, weaksened the situation slightly were reported at upchanged process in the situation slightly were reported at upchanged or the strength of the market being sustained. The lack of buying has, no doubt, weaksened the situation slightly were reported at upchanged or London cables eight hundred casks offered with three limited of the strength of the market being sustained. The lack of buying has, no doubt, weaksened the situation slightly were reported at upchanged or London cables eight hundred casks offered with three limited of the strength of the market being sustained. The long casks offered with three limited of the strength of the market being sustained. The lack of buying has, no doubt, weaksened the situation slightly the control of the strength of the market being sustained. The lack of buying has, no doubt, weaksened the situation slightly the control of the strength of the market being sustained. The lack of buying has the second the sustained the second the second the sustained the second the second the sustained to the second the sustained the second the second

PEANUT AND PEA MARKET.

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NORFOLK, VA., April 20.—The peanut market is quiet to-day. The only change in prices is Spanish nuis, which have dropped in price to 71½c. a bushel. The prices are as follows:
Fancy, quiet at 3c.; strictly prime, 2½c.; prime, 2½c.; low grades, 2c.; machine picked, 22½c.; Spanish, 77½c, perbushel. Blackeye peas, 82.25 bag; black and speckle peas, 1; clay and red peas, 80c. PentersBudge, VA., April 3c.—PEANUTS—Spanish new, market very firm at 71½c.; sellors asking more. Virginla's—Quiet at 3c. DRY GOODS MARKET

DRY GOODS MARKET.

NEW YORK, April 30.—In the dry goods market to-day no material improvmeent is to be noted in buying. Reports from local retailers state that they are not as busy as might be expected for this time of year. With cotton at its present level there is little warrant for manufracturers to shade prices. The comparative scarcity of raw material is another factor which adds to the strength of sellors.

NAVAL STORES,
WILMINGTON, N. C., April 30.—SPIRITS TURPENTINE—Nothing doing; recelpts, 25 casks, Royal—Nothing doing; recelpts, 78 barrels, Crude Turpentine—
Quita t \$2, \$2.5 and \$3.50; receipts, 44 barrels, Tar-Pirm at \$1.55; receipts, 91 barrels, Tar-Pirm at \$1.55; receipts, 91 bar-

SAVANNAH. GA., April 20.—BPIRITS
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TURPENTINE—Firm at 45c.; receipts, 699
casks; sales, 498 casks; exports, 112 casks,
Rosin—Firm; receipts, 1,179 barrels; sales,
493 barrels; exports, 1,624 barrels.
CHARLESTON, B. C., April 30.—TURPENTINE—Nominal at 44c. Rosin—Nominal

NOW YORK. April 30,—There was a fair inquiry into the cottonseed oil market for prime summer yellow (May delivery) to-day, and the general market ruled scale. Prime orude, f. o. b. mills. 346 prime orude, f. o. b. mills. 346 prime summer yellow, 3146334c.; prime winter yellow, 466 wite. 4641c.; prime winter yellow, 466 77c.; prime meal. \$27,0007.50 nominal.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF RICHMOND, APRIL 80, 1903.
ARRIVED.
Steamer Berkeley, Guy, Norfolk, mer-

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PORT WEST POINT, APRIL 30, 1903. PORT WEST POINT, APRIL 30, 1803.

ARRIVED,
Steamer Charlotte, Murphy, Baltimore,
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passongers and general cargo.

PORT NEWPORT NEWS, APRIL 30, 1900. ARRIVED. Steamer Teviotdale, Pensacola,

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SALED.
Steamer Teviotdale, Havre.
Steamer Equita, Barcelona,
Schooner C. H. Venner, Quincy Point.
Schooner A. E. Clark, Bangor.
Schooner Clifford N. Carver, Providence.
Barge Georgia, Providence.
Barge City of Montreal, Providence.

WAS WEDDED TO FAIR YOUNG MAID

Miss Calder and Mr. Kipps Are Made One in

Rickville. Miss Kathryne L. Calder and Mr. L.

In no sense may the match be said to have been a runaway match. On the contrary the parents of the young lady were all aware of what was to occur, and Mr. Calder escorted the lovers to the depot when they departed for the Maryland village. The brde, who for the past six months has acted as stenographer for Mr. William Jenkins, is a pretty miss of seventeen summer, while the groom is about twenty-five and is manager of the Richmond branch of the Swineford Lithia Wator Company. They have been sweethearts for two years or more. Some time ago Miss Calder mentioned marriage to her mother, but received no encouragement, the loving parent thinking her daughter too young. She in no way disapproved of her selection, Mr. Kipps. But the young miss was determined, and it was realized that sooner or later the twain would be married. Yesterday morning Miss Calder announced to her mother that she and her sweetheart wore going to Maryland to be married. This news was imparted to Mr. Calder, and in a few minutes the prospective groom arrived upon the scens. Both mother and father preferred to have the wedding occur in Richmond. but the candidates for matrimony were evidently anxious to weaves a romance so father and mother surrendered their objection.

Miss Calder packed a grip, and in a few minutes she and her lover, accompanied by the father, were en route to the depot. Here Mr. Jenkins, Miss Calder former employer, was found, and the merry good-bye.

Coast Line Earnings.

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The Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company issues for the month of March and the nine months of the fiscal year the following statement:

Month of March: Gross earnings, 1993, 31,855,309, 1902, 81,625,394; increase, 225,966, Operating expenses and taxes, 1903, 81,035,228; 1902, 1919,833; increase, 118,376, Net earnings, 1903, 1860,072; 1902, \$711,541; increase, 318,551, July 1 to March 31; Gross earnings, 1903, 113,184,84; 1902, 112,381,944; increase, 31,022,746, Operating expenses and taxes, 1903, 20,33,917; 1902, 84,005,774; increase, 31,743, Net earnings, 1903, 14,945,767; 1902, 34,266,770; increase, 3575,007.

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THE BENEFIT FOR LADY MACCABEES

A Great Crowd Attended the **Bostock Shows Last** Night.

One of the largest crowds of the season witnessed the performance at the Bostock show last night, it being the benefit of the Lady Maccabees. Every detail of the performance went off with-out a littch, although the lions were very obstinate, and some fear was entertained by the management that a fight might occur. Baltimore, one of the largest lions, seemed to be the ruling spirit of dissension, and it was with some difficulty

disconsion, and it was with some difficulty that he was subdued.

Before the opening of the performance Mr. C. K. Morris, one of the leading officers of the order of Maccabees, made a short address, thanking the management for the interest they had taken in the waitare of their organization; also thanking the audience for their attendance.

thanking the addence, ance, ance, are, ance, are, ance, are, are ance, are the speech of the Bostock show, in a reply to the speech, stated that they had contributed to charitable institutions to the amount of \$5,000 since heing in Richmond, This amount has been distibuterd through the different benefits that have been held in the building.

ing.
From now until the tenth of the month only the strongest attractions will be offered.